



The Scribe

Generation II, Vol. 3, No. 9

February 20, 1997

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Academic Excellence Scholarships to Decrease

New regulations and four-year anniversary gather all AELS recipients for the first time

by Nickolai Krlev

Fewer students will receive Academic Excellence and Leadership Scholarships next year, Prof. Hans van der Giessen, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, announced at a meeting held February 6.

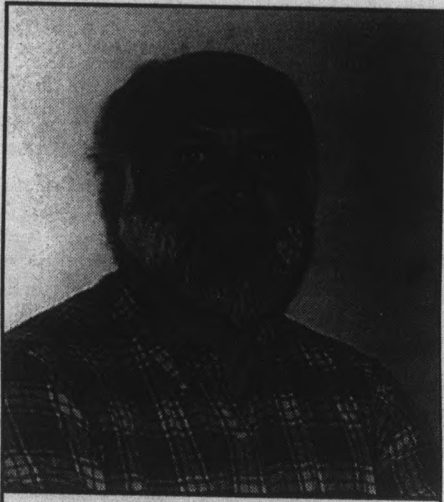
"This is the bad news. The good news is that the academic success of the program is great, and many excellent students have come to UB," Prof. van der Giessen said.

All recipients of the AELS gathered together in the Recital Hall of Arnold Bernhard Center—for the first time since the grant was established four years ago.

"When we created this program in 1992, we decided to award fewer students full scholarships rather than giving more people partial grants," said Dean Anthony Guerra.

Last year, 75 percent of the students who were awarded full scholarships came to UB. "Some of the domestic students preferred more prestigious universities, and some international students were unable to

provide \$2,000, which every AELS recipient has to pay in addition to the scholarship," Prof. van der Giessen said.



Prof. Hans van der Giessen

According to the new regulations of the grant, it will no longer cover the cost of the credits acquired through a co-op, known as a paid internship. The students will have to pay \$290 per credit.

Double majors will be allowed only if they don't extend the study period. Students who want to graduate

with a double major have to take the necessary courses during their four years at UB, the Committee has decided.

Students who have attended other

"When you start making the big bucks, you may give us a few."

universities before coming to Bridgeport are not allowed to stay here for a whole four year period. The time they will study at UB depends on the number of credits they have transferred.

"We prefer to give the money to new students, so that more people can benefit from the scholarship," said Prof. van der Giessen.

"If the aim of this program is to make future leaders, there should be a forum on campus where the AELS students can be exposed to issues concerning true leadership of the near future," said Student Congress President Franck Ajisegbe after the meeting.

An AELS alumni association will try to keep track of scholarship graduates, Prof. Van der Giessen announced.

"Don't forget UB after graduation, and keep in touch when you go back to your countries," Dean Guerra said.

"And when you start making the big bucks, you may give us a few," added Prof. Hans van der Giessen.

"Why doesn't UB have a career center, which can help the graduating students to choose a graduate school or to find a job?" asked a student during the time for questions.

"There are catalogs with all universities in America," was the answer of a professor from the School of Education.

Tax Returns Due Open House Exceeds Expectations

250 participants make the biggest Open House of the year

by Jorge Benitez

Again, it is that time of year when income tax returns have to be filed. April 15 is the deadline for all U.S. citizens, residents and non-residents who have earned some kind of income, to fill out the infamous 1040 forms and return them to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

In the case of non-U.S. residents, such as international students, they too must file an income tax return if they have earned an income since they came to the United States. In some instances, international students are exempt from paying income taxes because of treaties between their home countries and the United States government.

Nevertheless, international students, and students in general, should seek assistance if in doubt by contacting Dawn Valenti in the Student Center or by attending the tax

by Dalia Hernandez & Naing Lynn

On February 17, 1997 the Office of Admissions hosted an open house in the Tower Room of the Arnold Bernhard Center. About 250 people attended the Open House, 77 of which were prospective students. The majority of the families came from Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey, but there were also students from Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Maine. There was even an international student who came from Sri Lanka.

The program was largely organized by Peter Fleischman, Assistant Director of International

Admissions. The program began at 11:30 a.m. with the registration and the welcoming of the perspective students and their families. It was

Aid, then officially welcomed the students and their families, and introduced them to President Richard L. Rubenstein.



The Tower Room packed with prospective UB Students

followed by a buffet lunch.

After the lunch, University of Bridgeport Chamber Players entertained the guests with classical music. Dr. Suzanne Dale Wilcox, Dean of Admissions and Financial

President Rubenstein talked about the intimacy between professors and the students at the university. He also mentioned the advantages of having a caring community and a diverse international student body here on campus.

Dean Anthony J. Guerra, of undergraduate and graduate studies, then spoke about programs offered at the university, including courses related to solving city problems.

After the opening remarks given by the administrators, a student panel

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News

Block Watches to Reduce Crime

by Justin Harding

Neighborhood block watches are effective in reducing crime. The first step to revitalizing the streets near the University of Bridgeport has been accomplished. A block watch captain has been assigned to one of two neighborhood block watches adjacent to the University of Bridgeport.

The South End Public Safety Committee held its first meeting of the year on January 23. Although the attendance of the meeting was relatively small, key people attended the forty minute presentation, including the University's Dean of Students Janet Merritt and Director of Residential Life David Oestreicher.

However, most vital to the success of the neighborhood watch program was South End Resident Pete O'Brian who accepted the nomination for Block Watch Captain from UB's Public Safety Director, James Mooney.

"A block watch simply formalizes the old style of neighborhood where everyone just watched out for one another in their neighborhoods," remarked Mr. Mooney.

In this meeting, a crime

See Talk page 10

NEC Holds Emerging Markets Course

by Dalia Hernandez

The University's New England Center for International and Regional Studies (NEC) is currently presenting an introductory course on "Emerging Markets" every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in Mandeville Hall, room 222. The course is free and open to the public.

Dr. Vladimir Kvint, managing director of emerging markets, was the keynote lecturer on February 5 and 12, in the new international business concentration developed by the University's School of Business and NEC.

Dr. Kvint covered topics like global political and economic tendencies influencing the contemporary business world, new opportunities and challenges for international business, emerging

markets, and the role of multilateral institutions in the development of conditions for international business in emerging markets.

Other distinguished professors and experts such as Dr. Stoyan Ganey, director of NEC, will be part of the 14 week course.

Dr. Anthony Guerra, Dean of Graduate and Undergraduate Studies at UB, Dr. Ificar Hasan, professor of Finance, Dr. Lisa Tilis, senior manager of Arthur Andersen, Georgy Urjuzhnikov, managing director of INGO, Inc. and Dr. Thomas Ward, Associate Director of NEC, will also be lecturers of this program.

This is an introductory course that focuses its attention toward different perspectives on emerging markets such as political, economic, financial, and business. Also, political and economic indicators, basic economic

factors, corporate finance in emerging markets, Central and Eastern Europe and Latin America markets will be discussed.

Every student can take advantage of this course since the investment appeal of emerging markets is rapidly increasing and has a direct effect on all of us. The increase of new markets also creates new opportunities.

In the case of individuals, the increase of new markets results in an increase in jobs available. Emerging markets play an integral role in the international financial markets, in particular, derivative instruments, pension reform, pension, mutual funds and currency market.

Many students have said that they have really enjoyed the lectures as well as the experience of learning materials on the most important issue for the world business community.

ROTARACT: Service Above Self

by Monalisa Basu

This academic year has seen UB reaching out to the community in a variety of different ways. There have been numerous efforts on the part of the University to strengthen its relationships with the outside community. Notable among these efforts has been the establishing of the Rotaract Club on campus.

On November 25, 1996, Mr. John Annick, President of the Bridgeport Rotary Club, along with several other fellow Rotarians, held an informational ROTARACT meeting in

the Private Dining Room of the Student Center. This was largely made possible by the efforts of Anuj Shroff, Vice-President of Student Congress. Later, another meeting was held in which officers were elected and the University of Bridgeport Rotaract Chapter was formally established.

Rotaract Clubs for men and women aged 18-30 foster leadership and responsible citizenship, encourage high ethical standards in business, and promote international understanding and peace.

Above all, they encourage their members to engage in "service above

self." Under the guidance of a Rotarian advisor, every two weeks, Rotaract clubs conduct formal meetings, which feature speakers, tours of local businesses, cultural activities, discussions, and visits to other clubs.

Rotaract will be sponsored by the Bridgeport Rotary Club, with Mr. Peter Hart as its advisor. Speaking on the merits of maintaining close relationships with the sponsoring Rotary Club, Mr. John Annick stated, "We will be here to build the bridge of communication. Hopefully we will be able to guide...[and] advise you."

According to Anuj Shroff, the founder of the Rotaract chapter on campus, "this is a tremendous opportunity to become involved in something which is internationally recognized." He also feels that becoming a part of the worldwide network of Rotaract clubs (132,500 members in 5,760 Rotaract clubs in 119 countries) exposes the university in a positive manner. Shroff also claims that Rotaract will greatly facilitate the overall development of students on campus.

According to Ashok Regmi, the President of the club, the Rotaract chapter in UB is of great significance, particularly because of the international scope of the organization in keeping with the international nature of the student population. Regmi also states, "It is a great pleasure to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the university with the establishment of the Rotaract chapter."

The Scribe

To Inform, Persuade and Entertain

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Grand Opening

Park Avenue Sea Food

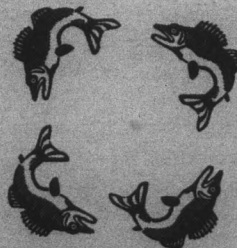
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Forty-five Donate Blood at UB

by Sharon Loh

The American Red Cross was in the Social Room of the Student Center on February 13, from 11 a.m. till 4 p.m. Edina Oestreicher, student programming coordinator, and Denise Beecham, director of special events, organized a day on which students and employees of UB could come and donate blood.

During a telephone interview with Edina Oestreicher, she said that she had actually called the American Red Cross last October and the only available date they could come to UB was February 13. Several of the Rotaract Club members volunteered their

time to help usher the donors around from the beginning, where the prospective volunteer is asked a number of questions regarding the safety of donating blood, to the end, when they are escorted to the table where the cookies and drinks are provided.

During the past few years, the American Red Cross did not get a very good turn out from UB. This year the target amount, aimed for by the

organization was 40 pints. The total for the day, contributed by UB, was a successful 45 pints.

"I would like to thank everyone for coming and for making it a success," said Edina Oestreicher.

It was indeed a change from the last few times the American Red Cross was at UB. Out of the 45 people who donated blood, 12 were first time donors and 28 of them were students.

Most students who passed the Student Center pointed at the banner that hung outside.

It said, "Give Blood..." at the "Student Center." And we were to give blood to these people? When asked about the misspelling, Edina Oestreicher said that the

American Red Cross was responsible for having the banner outside the Student Center and that she was not even aware of the mistake.

According to the American Red Cross, the 45 pints that were collected may be used for surgery, an accident victim, or even to help patients with leukemia, cancer, heart and liver diseases, and hemophilia.

Information Session Broadens Knowledge of Internet

by Markus Nottelmann

An information session on the Internet was given on Tuesday, February 12 by Chris Lukas, President of North American Internet (NAI), an Internet service provider based in Newington, CT. The session was the first lecture of a three part series sponsored by the Wahlstrom Library.

In his lecture to a group of about 65 faculty, staff and students, Lukas gave a live presentation of the Internet and web browsers. He explained how the Internet will expand into more areas of people's lives, and what some of the future developments of Internet technology may hold in store. A lively discussion followed the presentation.

The Wahlstrom library is sponsoring the series of talks to increase awareness of the Internet and the possibilities it offers. The library currently employs North American Internet to provide library users with access to the Internet. Discussions have also been going on between the

University and NAI to explore the possibility of providing access to University computer facilities through the company.

The next session in the series is going to be held on Tuesday, March 4, and will cover more advanced topics on the Internet.

This session will cover Internet utilities, e-mail, web page creation, Java, Internet programming, and others.

Part three of the series, to be held on Tuesday, April 1, will focus on "Doing Business on the Internet," and address how to set up a homepage on the web, webvertising, tracking performance, and Online Commerce.

Both sessions will be held in Room 116 of the Technology Building from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Those interested in attending the lectures are asked to make reservations through the library by calling 576-4083. North American Internet's homepage can be found at www.nai.net.

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Editorial Editorial

Students Have First Freeze of Semester

by Johanne M. Torres

At 2:30 a.m. last Friday morning everybody in Bodine had to get up to the sound of the blaring fire alarm and leave the building. Freezing students in pj's waited impatiently for the fire truck. It came about 20 minutes after the fire alarm went off.

"Oh well, let the annoying morning fire drills begin for the new semester!" said Denise Monteiro, a resident of Bodine Hall. Many students, like Monteiro, were very upset because of this reoccurring incident.

What makes this fire drill suspicious, however, is that there were rumors going around that the fire alarm would go off at 3 o'clock. This

suggests that the fire drill was planned.

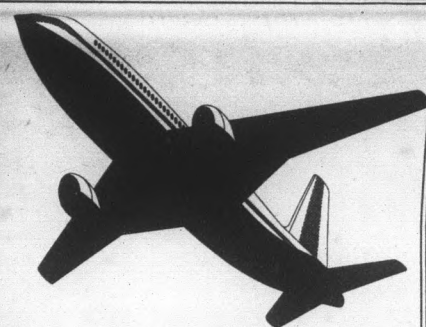
Also, after the burners were taken away from the students, "the staff was supposed to find a building that could be opened so everybody could stay there while [the staff] did the...building inspection," said Carlos Aponte, also a Bodine Hall resident.

"While they take their time checking the whole building, we freeze outside. They should do something about this because we are all getting tired of this nonsense," said Carolina Echeverri, another resident.

Whether it was a planned fire drill or not will be investigated by the Bodine staff. The idea of finding a place for everybody to go in the future will be submitted to the hall government this upcoming week.

Touch of Class Travel

Spring Specials for UB Students



Book your Spring Break tickets now while prices are still low

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Opportunities

Future Political Reporters Get Skills in Washington

Politics & Journalism Internship helps students to learn and practice in major media in the nation's capital

by Nickolai Kralev

A dozen students from around the country get involved in political reporting in Washington, DC, every semester. They learn about political campaigns, governance and interest group politics, and receive practical experience in major Washington news bureaus.

The program that provides all those opportunities is the Politics & Journalism Internship of the Washington Center for Politics & Journalism. The internship has just entered its ninth full year of operation. The 16th class of interns is already conquering the nation's political and journalistic fortresses.

During the 16-week course, the students are taught by top politicians, political theorists, journalists and analysts. The seminars are held twice a week and cover topics like political parties, campaign management, political speaking and political news-making.

Throughout the semester, the

interns work as full-time reporters for major print or broadcast media, including ABC News, the *Washington*

Renowned politicians and journalists volunteer to meet individually with students during the semester at

the cost of living in Washington for four months. The amount of the stipend is expected to reach \$2,000 next Fall semester.

Students from 46 participating schools of communication and journalism are nominated by each university's committee. Applicants from nonparticipating colleges, like UB, send their documents directly to the Washington Center for Politics & Journalism.

The program is open to undergraduate and graduate students, and recent graduates. Strong preference is given to applicants with reporting and writing experience.

Academic credit for the semester in Washington is assigned at the discretion of each student's school.

The Washington Center for Politics & Journalism is an educational foundation, whose purpose is to improve the quality of political journalism. Among the co-chairs of the Center's Advisory Board are Judy

See Politics page 10



White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry and Terry Michael with interns

Times, CNN, the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Chicago Tribune*, United Press International, the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* and many others.

A unique feature of the program is its "lunch-time mentor" experience.

breakfast, lunch or dinner. The mentors share insights about their field of expertise and give the students career advice.

The participants in the program receive a \$1,500 stipend to assist with

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Alaska Fishing Industry Employs Students

by Nicholas King

Employment opportunities during the summer are available in the Alaska fishing industry, the National Park and land tour companies, The Scribe learned from Progressive Media, Inc.

It is "more adventure than just working at the same restaurant this summer," Eileen Garvin, public relation officer, wrote in a fax.

"If you are determined to make this summer a memorable one, make it happen," wrote Mrs. Garvin.

In the fax, she quoted people who worked in Alaska, and had kept good memories from their experience.

Students can earn anywhere between \$2,000 to \$5,000 depending on the season.

One UB student who had been to Alaska mentioned, however, that "working in a fishing company was not my idea of fun, you smell fish every day. Your clothes smell like fish and you wake up in the morning and the first thing you smell is fish!"

Since 1987, Progressive Media's international programs have been helping students to find jobs in the National Parks, resorts, casinos, airlines, and teaching English in Asia and Eastern Europe.

The toll-free contact phone number is: 1-888-883-4574.

S

Rapid Access to Scholarships

SAN CLEMENTE, CA—January 1995—in addition to the high cost of tuition, students are often frustrated by complicated forms, long processing delays and the many restrictions involved in financing their education.

According to Rosemary Kastner, president of RK Consulting in San Clemente, California, students need rapid access to available scholarship information. "Private companies

have scholarships available to college and vocational school students which are not dependent on Grade Point Average (GPA) nor demonstrated financial need. Because students do not have access to these private sources of funding, millions of dollars go unclaimed each year," she states. Companies receive tax benefits for supporting education and want to

See Interns page 10

UB Alumni UB Alumni UB Alumni

The Liskovs: UB's Living History

by Daniel Chin

On Thursday, February 6, UB welcomed back two founding members of the Golden Knights alumni. Sam and Helen Liskov were two of the first students to attend the University of Bridgeport. Helen was part of the 1st class of UB, then known as the Junior College of Connecticut. Sam was a member of the 2nd graduating class.

Both have had distinguished careers after graduating from UB. Sam went on to practice law and later served as a member of the state legislature for five terms. Helen worked as a teacher and served on several committees, including the Board of Trustees for the Bridgeport Public Library. Sam noted that, at one point in their careers, during the time of the Great Depression, "she had a job, and I didn't."

The main focus of their visit was to give insight into UB's past. They talked with Professor Thomas' Capstone class, which is researching

the history of UB. In an informal interview, the couple recalled many facts about the school no book could

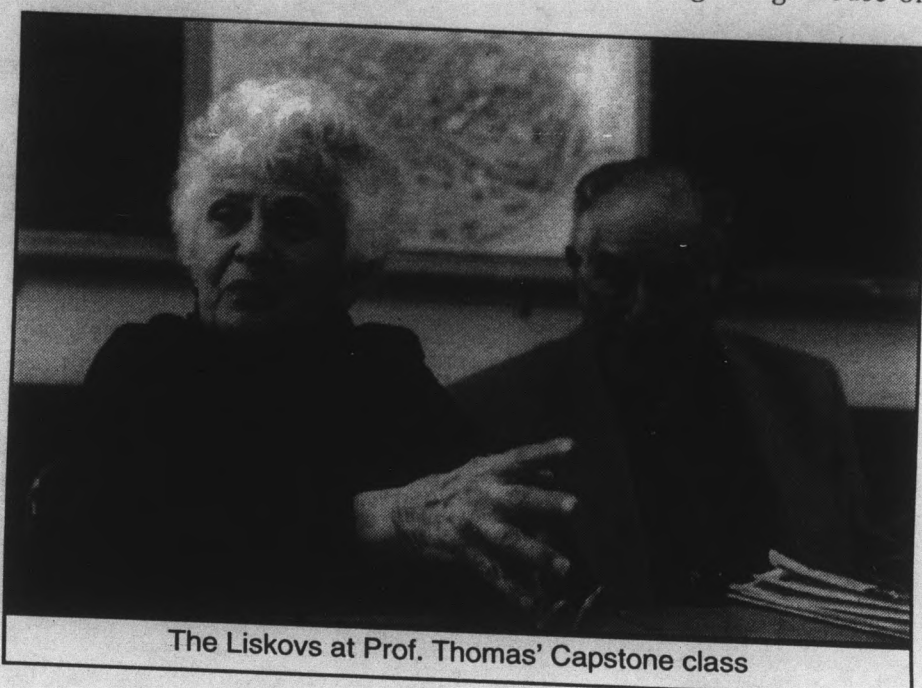
College of Connecticut, UB started out with only 25 students, and was located in a single large house on

is today. "Students were primarily children of immigrants, it was a mix of European cultures," Helen said.

The Liskovs have very intimate ties with the city as well as the school. Both attended Bridgeport High School and they first met at a UB dance. "He took me home that night, and he's taken me home ever since," said Helen. Sam opened his law practice in Bridgeport and the couple still live here.

Having been involved in the school since they left, they only had positive comments to say. "UB is a viable institution of higher learning, and now, it has an international flavor," said Sam. "The greatest thrill for us is when we attend commencement," added Helen.

The founder of the original school, Dr. E. Everett Cortright, said at the first commencement, "You are the first class, you have a tremendous responsibility to make the Junior College worthy of its name." Sam and Helen Liskov certainly lived up to those words.



The Liskovs at Prof. Thomas' Capstone class

reveal. One day in spring, they decided it was too nice for school, so the entire college took the day off, and went on a picnic.

Originally called the Junior

Fairfield Avenue. Many of the names we hear today, such as Cortright, Halsey, and Fones, were faculty members of the original school. The cultural diversity was not unlike what it

Gaile L. Spileos: "I Need Suggestions From Students"

by Ashok Regmi

"Students at UB are friendly, warm, and happy," said Gaile L. Spileos, the new manager at Marina Dining Hall from Marriott Management Services. "I like this University."

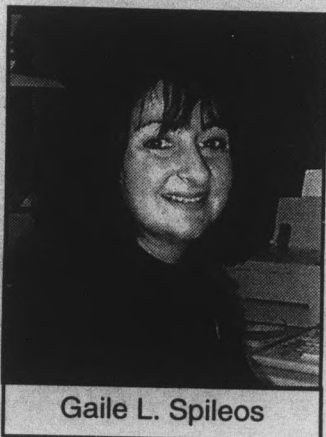
With eighteen years of experience working for Marriott, Gaile has certain plans she wants to implement in Marina. "I want the salad pans to be small so that the vegetables can remain cold and fresh. In this way, the vegetables are changed very frequently." The cooking pans will also be made smaller to keep dishes hot.

When asked about student complaints on the quality of the food in Marina, she replied, "Right now, I stand near the door and watch students, what they eat and what they throw. But for this purpose I would like to have suggestions from students themselves." She is ready to make any changes in the menu according

to the taste of the students. She also feels the importance of a Food Committee. However when she was informed about the already existing Food Committee organized by Student Congress, she said, "It is time to be active and vigilant now."

Gaile finds it relevant to have the employees undergo a short training. "Employees are very cooperative and flexible. But they need to know some basic things like wearing gloves."

The new manager can be seen amidst students in Marina. With her expertise in Human Nutrition and Food Management, Gaile is also intending to introduce food meant for students on diets. She seems very confident in bringing some changes to the monotony of Marina Food. Her experience as Food Service Director at College of New Rochelle and Lasell College will definitely help her in her endeavors but we will have to wait and see.



Gaile L. Spileos



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Campus Life

Twenty-five Students Win \$25

by Nicholas King

Twenty-five students who registered early for the current semester won \$25 Famous Pizza Party Coupons, in a drawing held on January 29.

To be eligible, as announced in *The Scribe* last November, a student had to register for Spring 1997 between November 18 and December 20, 1996.

The winners can pick up their gift certificates at Provost Grant's office in Bryant Hall between 9a.m. and 3p.m. before March

12. They are asked to show their student ID for proper identification.

The winning students are: Yoichi Imai, Yasuyuki Kawai, Jennifer Yanzo, Janet Aitoro, Naoto Nakahara, Valerie Williams, Barbara Kaplan, Sarah Wilfong, Stephanie Dlugas, Kimberly Eisler, Faiz Al-Thobaiti, Misuzu Haga, Mirza Dautbegovic, Roberta Yegidis, Zarina Abdul Munir, Stefka Rangelova, Peter Fleischmann, Deborah Cook, Nadejda Kolarova, Bridget Bue, Prabhakant Das, Seiki Sato, Kristine DeMarco, Leonid Lucic, Amir Deljanin.

Corrections to the last issue of *The Scribe*

The Scribe would like to appologize for a couple of errors which appeared in the last issue

First of all, the alcohol-policy-review-proposal was made by Dean of Students Janet Merritt, and was rejected by the board.

Secondly, the welcome back party was

organized by Student Congress and not by SCBOD. And the idea to provide pizza and buffalo wings was an initiative of the Student Congress Social Life Committee.

Thirdly, Mark Shilensky, Senator of the College or Chiropractic, is the current chairman of the Student Development Committee and not the chairman of the Student Need's Week Committee. The chairman of the Student Need's Week Committee is Toyohiro Miyata.

Student Poll

Question:

What do you think about moving the dining hall to the Student Center's Social Room?



"I don't know, I don't want to have all the social events where we eat everyday."

Lynnette Spieler



"I think it's a great idea because it will be right in the middle of campus so we have the same exact distance from Barnum and Bodine."

Osman M. Mazukabzor



"It's a mistake, where are we going to have all the parties? The Social Room is meant for parties and big events."

Ola Ogumye



"It's a good idea for Bodine Hall residents. But for me, it's not because my house is nearer to Marina"

Yuko Tsuboi



"With the student population incerasing, it doesn't make sense to downgrade."

Alex Mijia



"I think it's a great idea. It will have a different atmosphere and it will be closer to the dorms."

Jeff Bailey

Tax Workshop

Jay Allen, IRS, Hartford, CT
Taxpayer Education Division
Tax forms and publications will be available.

February 27
2 to 4 p.m.
Student Center
Social Room

Volunteer

Making a difference in your community.

The following volunteer opportunities are currently available to all University of Bridgeport students/staff/faculty;

Reading is Fundamental program. Volunteers would read to local Bridgeport elementary schoolchildren. Volunteers are needed once or twice a week to read for 45 minutes anytime during the school day (9am - 3pm). Please contact Bob Despres at the Department of Social Services at 579-6874.

Cardinal Shehan Center after-school programs. Volunteers would help assist in a variety of after-school programs for Bridgeport children and teens. Programs include softball and basketball leagues, swimming, tennis, computer classes and broadcasting skills classes. Volunteers are needed one or two days a week from 3-5pm. Please contact Ian Baxter at the Shehan Center at 336-4468.

Campus Caregivers Outreach program. Volunteers would provide support, conversation and assistance to local elderly residents through "friendly" visits. Volunteers are needed once a week for 2 hours. Please contact Lydia at Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of Greater Bridgeport at 368-4554.

Americares Homefront project. Volunteers would assist in the rebuilding/refurbishing/renovating of Bridgeport homes for residents who are physically and/or financially unable to maintain their residences. This is a one-day commitment on Saturday, May 3. No building/carpentry skills are necessary. Please contact Edina Oestreicher at 576-4487.

University of Bridgeport
Student Programming Office
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UB's Million Dollar Club in the Making

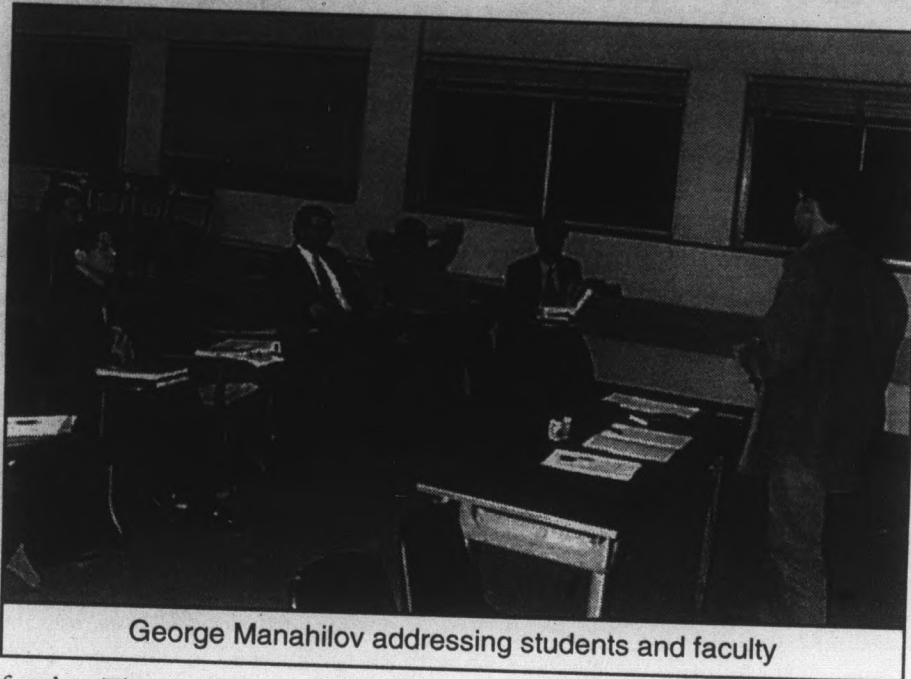
by Markus Nottelmann

A new club with a very specific agenda is currently in the making at the University. An initiative to establish a student investment club modeled on some of the similar clubs at other universities is quickly gaining interest from fellow students and several faculty members.

The initiative to launch a club that would begin by managing a mock portfolio until it established trading policies, but then moves on to manage real money, came from George Manahilov, a Finance senior who cannot wait to see real life trading. "I started it to put what I learned in the classroom into practice," he says. "I want to have an experience as close to the real world as possible."

The project which would give interested students valuable experience has the support of several professors, including Professor Gew Rae Kim, who teaches many of the advanced Finance courses. In one of the two interest meetings that have been held so far, he said that "this is a good opportunity for everyone to learn how professionals do it."

Most larger schools in the United States have university-funded, student-run investment funds that help the students gain experience and the universities expand their endowment



George Manahilov addressing students and faculty

funds. The project at Harvard University, for example, was started with a million dollar grant from the university's endowment fund. At UB, it is as yet unclear whether the University will be supportive of the new club in monetary terms.

To demonstrate to the administration that they are quite serious about turning this idea into a viable reality, those present at Tuesday's interest meeting committed themselves to paying membership dues, the exact amount of which is to be determined at tonight's meeting of the club at 7:20p.m. in Mandeville Hall, Room 316.

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting is the name that the club will trade under. The suggestions that have survived several rounds of voting are UBMC (UB Million Dollar Club), UBPAC (UB Portfolio Analysis Club), and UBPMC (UB Portfolio Management Club).

Activities in the club would evolve around picking stocks or other securities, performing substantial

research and analysis, and then making investment recommendations and decisions. Students can be expected to become experts of particular securities. "We are going to learn how to do real market analysis," says Manahilov. "We are going to learn how to produce something that can be used as a professional portfolio management tool."

As advanced stock analysis requires a substantial amount of computations, the club is working with Professor Robert Todd who is in charge of the Mandeville computer lab. Computers to run analysis applications software and lab hours have been set aside to allow the club to make rational investment decisions.

Eventually, the club hopes to have its own room, computers, access to a securities database, and a resource library that will give the club most of the necessary tools to learn how to set up successful trading strategies.

Much of the desire to create an investment club on campus stems from the fact that there is a dearth of

See Interns page 11

From Tax page 1

workshop which is scheduled to be held on February 27 in the Student Center.

Students who worked on campus, as well as off campus, should have received a W-2 form from their respective employers. The W-2 form is very important since it reflects the amount earned and the amount deducted for Federal taxes. Also, scholarship recipients must be aware

that a portion of the scholarship could be taxable. The University of Bridgeport sent out 1042-S forms to all scholarship recipients in early February. This last form is also important since it reflects the taxable amount and the amount already paid by the student.

The necessary information on how or where to find assistance about tax forms (1040, 1040NR, etc.) can be found in the post-office, public library, and also on campus.

From Open House page 1

consisting of Frank Ajisegbe, Monalisa Basu, Melissa Glenn and Abel Quiros, spoke to the prospective students about studies, campus life and their experiences at UB.

An informative session followed where financial aid, campus life, and campus security were addressed by Dominic Yoia, David and Edina Oestreicher, and April De Palmer respectively.

After introducing the prospective students to the university, the students got a chance to check out campus life. They were divided by major into eleven groups, and were shown around campus by UB students who brought them to classes in their interested field of studies. Dean Wilcox said that it was the first time

that prospective students could sit in classes because it was the first time UB scheduled an open house on a regular school day. According to the Dean, the prospective students were delighted to meet with the telemarketers whom they had spoken to previously.

After returning back to the Tower Room, Dean Wilcox gave the closing remarks and presented a student from Sri Lanka, and a student from northern Maine with UB T-shirts for being the two people who came from the furthest country and the furthest part in the US respectively.

Dean Wilcox said that this was a very successful open house and that it was due to advertising on the radio and newspaper, sending letters to high schools, and the excellent job of students who are doing telemarketing.

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Arts & Entertainment

UB Student Conducts Open Mike Night

by Sharon Loh

Louis Ray, a Mass Communication major at UB and President of the Black Student Alliance, conducted a open mike night called ALOUD! It was held at the Rich Forum in Stamford, CT, and featured Deep Banana Blackout, a local Norwalk funk band. The event was presented in conjunction with Black History Month.

The evening started at 7p.m. with music from Deep Banana Blackout. It then went on with a spontaneous poetry stand up by Ray, with the band playing in the background. There were also poetry readings by people such as Afeni Powers, Angela Hill, and Krytle Collis. Alvin Charley, a former UB student, also went up to express himself singing "War," a Bob Marley song.

However, UB students who attended the function also had their moment in the limelight. Francis Derico, a music major here at UB, went

on stage and expressively recited a poem by Willie Gonzalez, another UB student. Gonzalez also went up shortly after Derico to recite another of his poems.

This is the second year that Louis Ray has conducted such an event at the Rich Forum. This time, the outcome was "definitely better compared to last year," says Ray.

The band played tunes that varied from funk to reggae to rock, so as to suit the orators as they recited their piece. The person on stage requested the rhythm using colors such as "orange" or even "purple with a little bit of blue" and "dark red."

According to Ray, approximately 60 people turned up that night. Several were students from UB. Most of the audience were Deep Banana Blackout fans and "walkins" that saw the flyers around Stamford.

Presentation on the Work of Renowned American Photographer O. Winston Link

The Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art is pleased to announce the forthcoming lecture by author and curator Thomas H. Garver titled O. Winston Link: Technique and Process on Sunday, March 16th at 4:00 PM. Following the lecture, Mr. Garver will be joined by Mr. Link in a discussion of Link's acclaimed railway photographs. Copies of the publication "The Last Steam Railroad in America" (1995), by Thomas H. Garver, which includes 127 black and white and color photographs by O. Winston Link, will be available for sale.

In 1955 O. Winston Link began a photographic journey that has resulted in one of the most dramatic and revered chronicles of the American railroad ever recorded. His carefully constructed photographs of the Norfolk & Western Railway line from 1955 to 1958, painstakingly made with a large format camera, employed a technical expertise that sought to preserve an America he saw being rapidly changed by industrial advancement. Though not widely exhibited until as recently as 1983, Link's beautiful document of American life along the railway lines has secured his position in photographic history.

O. Winston Link's early career reveals the origins of the remarkable technical proficiency with which he created highly dramatic, haunting and seemingly spontaneous photographs of America's last steam engine locomotives. Trained as a civil engineer in the late 1930s, Link worked as a photographer for a public relations firm serving industrial clients from 1937 to 1942. After a stint with the federal government as researcher and photographer for secret projects during World War II, Link established himself as a freelance photographer, securing commercial work to help support his other passion: photographing the steam locomotives along the Norfolk & Western Railway line.

This lecture is presented in association with the Candace Perich Gallery, Katonah, New York.

COST:

Members \$8.00; non-members \$12.00.
Teachers can earn .2 CEUs.
Reservations required.

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Countries who would like to participate in this event must sign-up by:

MARCH 3, 1997

Please sign up at the International Affairs Office,
room 117 Student Center (Ext. 4395)
or at the Festival planning meetings held every Tuesday nights
from 7:30 to 8:30 at Bodine Hall lobby.

Music Reviews

Music Reviews

Music Reviews

Music Reviews

[illegible]

LIVE

SECRET SAMADHI
WORLD TOUR 1997

2-12-97

WORKING PERSONNEL

So You Want To Be A Roadie?

by **Bob Jacobs**

The Band: *LIVE*

The Place: *Toad's*

It was about a week ago that Toad's place in New Haven announced that the band LIVE would be warming up their tour there on February 12. At the same time a close friend of mine asked if I would like to roadie for the band.

Most people think of a roadie's

duty as: hanging out with the band, picking out women for the band, picking up any women that didn't get to go with the band, and partying with the band. As much as I knew that this was not going to happen, I had no idea what I was in for. After 1 of the 2 eighteen wheelers were unloaded, I was told that if the club or the band needed me they would tell me what to do. So I stood around and watched people file in.

Before I knew it the club was packed, and the opening act Solution A.D. was torturing the crowd with their generic, alternative music. At this time I was told to turn the houselights down. As I did this, another crew member came over and told me not to turn the lights down. Ok, who the hell do I listen to?

After much agitation I told both guys to go screw themselves and walked upstairs. After Solution A.D. was finished, I found myself ascending the stairs to the skybox. I don't know how the hell I ended up there. I was also told that no one from radio 104 was allowed up there. There's nothing like having to bring bad news to radio people who are used to having their asses kissed.

After many minor squables I finally got to leave my post and prepared myself for LIVE to start. The crowd was still pretty mellow and never got completely out of control. As for LIVE, their show was really tight, even though it was very mellow which is probably why the crowd had some form of control. The only songs of "Selling the Drama" were "Waitress," "Lightening Crashes," and "I alone," and the crowd went crazy during these tunes.

As I watched from my post I noticed many UB students got flying by (while they were crowd surfing) and I wished I didn't have to roadie, so that I could join in. As LIVE finished, I watched other members of our crew carry people who were completely wasted out of the club. People who were trying to start fights were also escorted out of the building. I was starting to get tired, and I didn't know that my job was just beginning.

As people left the club, crew members were asked to start tearing down the mountain of gear. This really sucked !!!! Everything was soaked in beer or just plain filthy with stage grime. So I wound up huge cables, and attached wheels

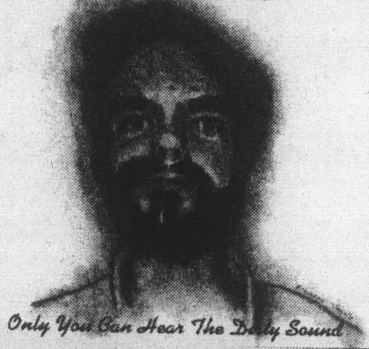
to cases, and latched latches, and did what ever LIVE'S permanent crew needed to be done. Then it came time to load the truck. This is where about 5 people got everything from pinched fingers to maybe even a good old fashioned hernia. Of course everything had to be perfect, and where was the band during all of this?

The band went from taking showers at the Holiday Inn, to Toad's to Manhattan, where they were prepping for Saturday night live. As for the crew and I, we pushed, pulled, and tugged gear for about two hours. It was hard work, and the only thing I was grateful for was that I would never have to do this again, ever.

As for any contact with the band, there was none, no autographs, no greetings. What I overheard was that the band was pissed off because things didn't go as planned on their opening warm up show. All in all the evening was definitely an experience.

New Release

tweed



Only You Can Hear The Daily Sound

TWEED

Meltdown Records
P.O. Box 1389
Los Angeles, CA 90078

If you are a fan of singer/songwriters like Neil Young and David Bowie, and enjoy bands like Wilco and Cracker, then check out "Only You Can Hear the Dirty Sound," the debut release by TWEED.

Based in Los Angeles, Tweed is a four member group that has more in common with classic songsmiths and outlaw country artists than they do

with the current trend of disposable grunge bands.

They favor the classic rock'n roll combo of two guitars, bass and drums and use this scaled-down instrumentation to it's fullest potential, creating intelligent tunes filled with crafty hooks and hummable melodies. Sure there is the occasional keyboard or flute sound-splash, but this only adds spice to the already solid arrangements.

Lead singer, John F., has a unique voice that falls somewhere in the Dylan/Neil Young range, with a random nod to Vic Chesnutt and Tom Petty as well. Like those artists, Tweed also uses vivid imagery and stylistic wordplay to convey their tales of sour love, confusion and abandonment. "I can't explain why I feel alone when you are near," kicks off "Bright," a Big Star-ish tune, complete with an ending straight out of the Beatles handbook.

On "Loneliness" an acoustic ballad reminiscent of the Jayhawks, J.F. laments, "Sunlight scratches the dawn of my face, it forces me to run and hide/ I slipped on anger/ I fell from grace/ but do I have the right?" all the while bathing the listener in lush, gentle vocal harmonies.

Tweed shows its songwriting versatility on the disc by dropping the acoustic guitars and cranking up the electrics on "Twenty Years," and early Bowie-ish rocker complete with spastic wah-guitar solo, "Brand New Day," a plea for environmental rescue amid crunchy riffs and "Only You Can Hear The Dirty Sound," is a must hear debut. Available at Cutler's Records in New Haven, Exile on Main St. in Branford, or by mail order from Meltdown Records, P.O. Box 1389, Los Angeles, CA 90078.

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To Inform, Persuade and Entertain

Miscellaneous

From Safety, page 2

prevention and security manual was distributed. In addition, suspect identification techniques were discussed and specific crime reporting telephone numbers were distributed. Several UB students attended the meeting and received these materials as well.

"The most interesting point of the meeting was reading the police reports of crime in the South End," said Aurora Lee, a Sophomore studying

Business at UB. "These reports made crime a lot easier to understand in our neighborhood," she continued.

The reports are given to the South End Public Safety Committee by the Bridgeport Police Department. Any students interested in taking an active role helping to create or distribute flyers or to just come to attend the meetings and learn how to prevent crime can call the office at 203-576-4655.

from Politics page 4

Woodruff from CNN, Juan Williams from the *Washington Post* and Jack W. Germond from the *Baltimore Evening Sun*.

The director of the Center, Terry Michael, is a former press secretary of the Democratic National Committee. He has also worked for two Democratic National Conventions and for several political communication departments. At the beginning of his career, Mr. Michael reported for two newspapers. Starting this Spring semester, he is teaching at George Washington University in Washington, DC.

"I have heard comments that the internship helps only a few people. But after having spent a semester here,

each of those people goes on to make a difference in the medium he or she works for," Mr. Michael said in an interview for *The Scribe*.

"About 80 percent of our 200 graduates are working journalists—in major newsrooms around the country. Most of them realize how much they have learned when they get their first job," Terry Michael said.

Former interns are among the great number of donors who support the Washington Center for Politics & Journalism. In 1996, the donations reached \$130,000.

For applications you can turn to Prof. Rod Carveth. For more information, you can write to: Terry Michael, Washington Center for Politics & Journalism, P.O. Box 15201, Washington, DC 20003-0201.

From Internships, page 4

distribute these funds rapidly to students meeting basic requirements."

Numerous funding sources. "Over \$100 million dollars in scholarships went unclaimed during the 1990-1991 academic year. There are literally millions of dollars available to students and thousands of private companies which have funds available," states Kastner. Because the database is constantly updated, the scholarship information and availability is current. "If you received this information in a book format, the information could quite possibly be outdated before you even apply for funding," Kastner states. "Many funding sources are also renewable for up to four years," she adds.

Simple application process. A typical financial aid application can take hours to complete, involve complicated formulas and detailed background information. "Our application is brief and can be completed in 15 minutes or less," says Kastner. She says, "Private companies want to make it easy for the student to apply for and receive this assistance. Because they are private companies, they are not bound by many of the regulations which impact government funding sources, and so do not need such in-depth information."

Aid for many types of students and programs. The application process is also non-restrictive, as the program applies to any accredited academic program (university, private college, junior college, trade school or vocational

program) located within the U.S.

Rapid results. Because the application procedure is more brief, there is less time required to process the results. Applications can be processed as quickly as one week. "We make every attempt to make the process streamlined," states Kastner.

If furthering your education is important, shouldn't you be exploring every available option? Students should apply as soon as possible to ensure receiving aid for the 1997-1998 school year.

Taken from Rosemary Kastner's seminar "Financing Your Education." For more information regarding accessing private scholarship sources, call (800) 366-6944.

Bodine Hall Student Government Presents:

- | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 02.20.97 (Thursday) | Poetic Justice | @ 9:00 pm. |
| 02.23.97 (Sunday) | Safarina Boomerang | @ 7:00 pm.
@ 9:00 pm. |
| 02.27.97 (Thursday) | The Show | @ 9:00 pm. |
| 03.02.97 (Sunday) | School Ties With Honors | @ 7:00 pm.
@ 9:00 pm. |

The Movies shown during the month of February are in celebration of the Black History Month.

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Each additional word	\$ 0.10

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All classifieds have to be prepaid. Classifieds are non-refundable. Credit will be given if an error materially affects the meaning of the ad, and only for the first incorrect insertion. All advertising is subject to acceptance by *The Scribe*. Names and numbers may be subject to verification. Phone numbers, last names, or full addresses are not permitted in Personals. *The Scribe* does not knowingly accept ads of fraudulent nature.

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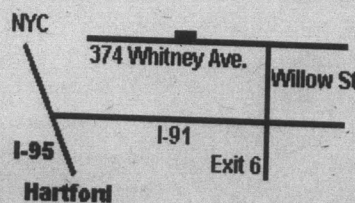
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Miscellaneous

from Interns page 7

investment institutions in this area at which students can pursue meaningful internships. While Finance is one of the strongest areas of UB's School of Business, there are very few investment finance positions available in the immediate vicinity of the University.

UB students often face an additional hurdle when competing with students from better-known universities. The new investment club, if successful, may present the best opportunity yet for finance majors to market themselves. Says Manahilov enthusiastically, "We are going to prove that UB students are at least as smart as the students from more prestigious schools."

Meetings will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:20p.m. The meetings will most likely take place in the Mandeville computer lab, but those interested in attending should get a confirmation of final details at today's interest meeting at 7:20p.m., or by calling George Manahilov at 576-2163.



Student Wins Roteract Club Banner Competition

by Sharon Loh

Saturday, February 15 was the women's and men's basketball game against Keene State College. It was the last home game for the Purple Knights at the Hubbell Gymnasium.

Banners hung behind the players as "a token of encouragement for all the Purple Knights from the general student body," said Ashok Regmi, president of the Roteract Club. The banners came from a banner making competition that was recently held by the Roteract Club.

SCBOD, The Student Congress,

The Roteract Club, and UB freshman Hertz Nazaire participated in the competition. All the clubs and students who participated made their banners out of their own budget.

After the two basketball games, the Tri-captains of the Women's team, Sarah Wilfong, Dana Williams, and Desiree Arbucko, and Captain of the Men's team, Jamie Stewart, were the judges for the best banner made. The winner was Hertz Nazaire. He will be awarded a cash prize at the next Roteract Club General Meeting.

PLAY RUGBY

RUGBY PLAYERS WANTED



No Experience Required !

Rugby Football is the second most popular game in the world and is growing fast in popularity in the U.S. Most colleges in the U.S. have clubs. The sport is known for its camaraderie.

The Connecticut Yankees Athletic Club, Inc. (CYAC), on the U.B. campus, is seeking men and women from 18 years old and up to play Rugby. CYAC uses as its clubhouse the seventeen room mansion known as Ingleside Hall on the U.B. campus.

Practice is open to all.

Dates: Every Thursday beginning 2/13/97

Time: 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Where: Wheeler Rec. Gym.

Be prepared to run !

For more information call Club President, J.J. Callahan at 203-368-0597 or Club Captain, J.T. Smith at 203-454-3375.

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WUBN

is having a Radio Station Interest Meeting !!!

Thursday Feb. 20, 1997

8:00 pm

at the Student Center

Room 201

But, watch out! This one can leave you SPEECHLESS!!!

Sports

Purple Knights Ready to Finish over 500 in the Conference

by Chhin Chhay
& Nikola Dimitrov

Four weeks before the beginning of the baseball season, the Purple Knights feel that they are in excellent shape and ready to beat most of their opponents.

The team's preparation went smoothly and according to schedule. On January 28, the new Head Coach Victor Baptista called the players for their first meet. So far, running has been the key element of every practice because, according to Baptista, the physical condition of the players will be crucial this spring.

The problems that caused last season's disastrous performance are no longer a threat. "We did really bad

last year. We were undermanned—we only had twelve players," says sophomore Philip. "A lot of talented guys came this year," he added.

Out of twenty players on the current team, fifteen came this year. Some of the new names that Baptista will rely on are Bob Lapolla who transferred from Marist College, and Pat Hall and Ramon Sanchez coming from Housatonic College.

The coach as well as the players are optimistic about the upcoming games. They hope to finish over 500 in their competitive Division II conference in which major rivals will be the University of New Haven and UMass Lowell University.

Pioneers smoke Purple Knights

by John Margiotta

On Wednesday night, February 12, in Fairfield, two cross-town rivals met in the Shoebox, where the University of Bridgeport's Purple Knights were defeated by Sacred Heart's Pioneers.

Sacred Heart came out to prove to their rival Bridgeport that they could conquer them in all aspects of the game. This proved to be true as the final score turned out in the Pioneers favor 92-63. Sacred Heart, now headed for the Division I level, played their last home game Wednesday night. Next season they will move into the new Pitt Center.

The Pioneers, another struggling team in the lower half of the NECC took out all their frustrations on the Purple Knights, as Sacred Heart's leading scorer Senior Joe Doyle led the way with 19 points. Louis Frye added

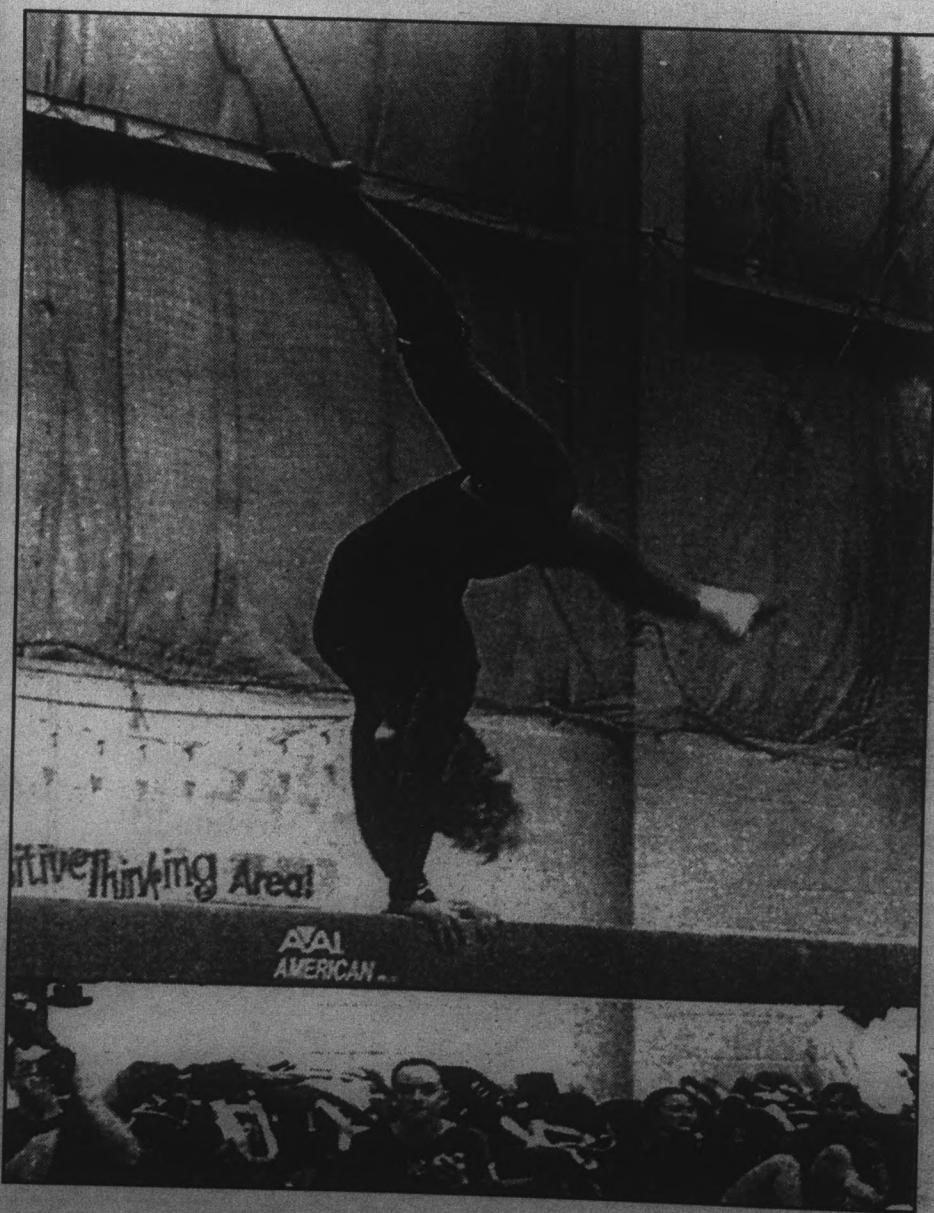
15 points and Rod Toppin chipped in 13 points for the winners. The win upped its conference record to 7-8 and 9-14 overall. The Purple Knights were led by Sophomore forward Ozier Hastings with a team high of 19 points and 13 rebounds, and Junior guard Billy Blackburn scored 17 points. The conference leading scorer Sophomore Vondell Wright, averaging 23 points a game, was held to 14 points. The Purple Knights record stands at 1-14 in the conference and 4-14 overall.

The University of Bridgeport's final home game was played on Saturday, Feb. 15, where they took on Keene State in a conference game. They also took on conference matchups with Southern CT on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at Southern and on Thursday, Feb. 20, at University of New Haven.



UB Women's Gymnastics Team defeated Brown University

February 15th 1997



Interested In Writing
about Women's Sports?

Please call us at 576-4382 or you
can reach us online at
scribe@cse.bridgeport.edu